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Out of the Majors.

CHICAGO, July 12.-The passing of

By Racine to Chicago, Pitcher Johnson.

By St. Louis to Louisville, Ben Poelker;

By Birmingham to St. Louis, Frank

By Cleveland to Toledo, W. H. James;

By Washington to Mobile, T. A. Long;

o Rochester, Spencer; to Jersey City,

By New York to Albany, J. Priest; to

Rochester, W. Osborn, B. Kauff and E.

Klepfer; to Toledo, H. Cann; to Law-

rence, C. Hoff; to Washington, Pitcher

Contracts-With St. Louis, Ben Poelker

With Philadelphia, Hardin Barry, Her

With Boston, George Stoble and Doug-

Purchased-By Boston from Cleveland

Suspended-By New York, H. Wolter.

Harry Davis, manager of the Naps, is

that end has paid \$3,000 to the Knoxville

club of the Appalachian League for Frank

Vaughn; to Cleveland, E. Gardner.

With New York, G. A. Davis, C. Sterrett and P. W. Maloney.

bert Pennock and O. M. Harrell.

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Tomorrow.

nd J. I. Adams.

of the Southern League.

Nature has a way of adapting herself | or walk four blocks to the railway station and of supplying just the necessary in five minutes, or do a very brisk 100amount of energy that is called for. A yard walk. person in his daily routine must climb do not work out through actual tests. forty steps three or four times daily to When you have proved the truth of these reach his place of residence or employ- assertions then take under advisement the necessity of engaging in some regular physical exercise, so that in your ordinotice this climb in the least, and he nary affairs you are not working up to comes to the conclusion that he is getting the full measure of the limitations that have been the natural result of a very limited exercise. What he has really experienced is a natural adaptation, and if he likes he can very easily prove this assertion. He AMERICAN LEAGUE BULLETIN, game of the series, the Nationals' leadargues that when he began that climb of forty steps he found the muscles and "Kid" Elberfeld Is Now Officially

him to puff laboriously. He says that now he notices no pain in his muscles, and breathes no faster than though he were walking on the level. climb 400 steps as he could forty. Just to prove to him that he is wrong, let him climb eighty steps at the same rate of speed with which he ascends the forty

calves of his legs would bind and cause

now. He may be surprised to learn that long before he has reached the eightieth step he is experiencing more fatigue than he did when he began to climb the lesser who lives in a suburb is accustemed to taking the 8 o'clock train to town. He

lives four blocks distant from the station, and allows himself five minutes for the walk. He steps along at a brisk pace, and within a few months he believes that this exercise has put him in very fair condition.

Let him double the distance and double

the time, and see how quickly he notices the fatigue. Or let him go the same distance in less time, such as three minutes. See how quickly his breath is cut short and his muscles begin to bind. Nature will adapt herself, as I have said before, to certain limitations. The man who climbs a given number of steps, or walks a specific number of blocks in so many minutes, has merely trained himself to be able to perform these limited feats. Ten minutes at the sawbuck or five minutets in a gymnasium will very soon convince any person that weak spots exist, and that physical fitness did not obtain to the degree that was imag-

There are really some physically inferior men who can walk 100 yards as rapidly as an athlete. Stretch this short distance into three or four miles, and then the distance becomes apparent. Now the man who has fitted himself through daily exercise, baths and rubdowns is not the Cotton State League with the reputa- particularly good yesterday, though had able to do all of these ordinary things, tion of being a "fence buster." but his system is actualy in such condition that he can survive very pronounced shocks and strains. As a business man, Reds, has realized the necessity of he finds his physical reserve always great strengthening his pitching staff, and to enough to stand back of his mental la-But this is not true of the individual Davis, who has been making a name for who can climb the forty steps with ease himself in the box this year.

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he has been in several years. He not

only is able to throw in something like

"Kid Foster has made the Washington,

'He is the best third baseman in the big

team," said Hughey Jennings yesterday.

leagues and covers not only his own posi-

tion, but also half the infield. I never

on bunted balls and few get away from

him. Griffith has a well balanced, non-

wouldn't surprise me a bit if the Na-

Because of yesterday's postponement in

League where games were scheduled,

day at Philadelphia. This may be the

means of strengthening the Nationals'

hold on second place and incidentally

ball in the final game with the Naps to-

Larry Lajoie was out of the game yes-

terday with a spiked foot inflicted during

a double header is sure to be played to-

tionals captured the pennant."

TO WIN FINAL FROM NAPS

Will Not Select His Pitcher Until He Learns Whom Visitors Will Have on Slab.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

For the first time this season Griffith he will send against the Naps today. Being decidedly anxious to win the final slabman until he has formed some idea baseman in the league and attributes as to which one of the Nap twirlers will be on duty. It looks very much as if either Krapp or Gregg would be selected for Foster yesterday: Norman "Kid" Elberfeld, famous as a major league star, too the minors is of-

ficially noted in the American League bulletin issued yesterday by President up against a tough proposition such as either of the two twirlers mentioned saw a faster infielder. Foster plays deep Johnson. Elberfeld recently was released might be, it is not unlikely that he will all the time, but he comes in like a flash by Washington to the Montgomery club bring Walter Johnson out of the stable in an effort to make the series stand four star team, which isn't an accident. It Other players released within the last

He could do this and then have Groom ready for the White Sox tomorrow By Sherman, Tex., to St. Louis, Pitch-Groom has always been successful against Chicago, and he also has Vaughn, who has proven a stumbling block for to Washington, Barney Pelty; to Detroit, Yesterday's defeat was not to Griffith's liking and he will make every effort to wipe it out with a victory today.

> Eddie Ainsmith will not be able to eatch for several days. He was spiked on the knee cap a few days ago and the injury refuses to heal so long as he remains active. Ainsmith insisted on getting in uniform yesterday, but did not take part in any of the team's practice.

> It is doubtful if Tom Hughes was ever hit as hard by a Cleveland team as he was yesterday. Hughes even in the days when he showed poor form could always stop the Naps, and his slaughter at their hands yesterday is just one of the peculiar pranks of the game. It was one of those days when everything that Hughes lished up was hit safely, while on the other hand Steen's offerings were either popped up or hit right at one of the wait-

ing fielders. Steen seems to be quite a pitcher. He trying out a new outfielder named Meixel, works incessantly, moves around well in who comes from the Yazoo City team of the field and has a lot of stuff. He looked Hughes been in his usual form and hooked up in a close game with the youngster Hank O'Day, manager of the Cincinnati there might have been a different story Reds, has realized the necessity of to tell.

Griffith's pitchers should eventually chances with Joe Jackson. Trying to sneak the first ball over on the Naps' slugger often results in disaster. Hughes tried to get an advantage over Jackson in the first inning when he laid a high fast one over, which Jackson hit far over Milan's head for a home run. Jackson, ike all natural hitters, is apt to hit anything that is offered, but the percentage against him will be increased if the pitcher will work his best on him right from the outset and take no chances with anything that is not hard to hit.

Nash, the Brown University infielder, played short for the Naps yesterday and made a very good impression. The youngster is fast on his feet, looks good at the plate and appears to have a won-derful throwing arm.

Steen was so effective that the Nationals actually looked weak against im. The importance of pitching was never more forcibly illustrated. There was no comparison between the work of Hughes and Steen yesterday, and consequently the Nars seemed to be much the better ball team, which, however, is not the case. There were several opportunities for a rally, but under such conditions Steen seemed to be at his best. In fact, the former Portland pitcher looked to be the best man the Naps have shown against the Nationals this season.

Gandil and Foster, ordinarily the two most reliable performers with the stick on the local team, could not connect safely with Steen's delivery. Gandil hit a couple of long files, but they were so high that the outfielders had no trouble getting under them.

Umpire Silk O'Loughlin has a souvenir which he prizes most highly. Silk umpired the game here on June 18 when the Nationals returned from their successful western trip. President Taft threw the ball out to him on this occasion, and Silk carefully preserved it. Yesterday he had Representative Reilly of Connecticut take the ball to the White House, where President Taft wrote his signature, with the date, on it. O'Loughlin has quite a collection of souvenirs, to which this ball was added.

Terry Turner had a great day with the bat, getting four hits in as many times up. The last time up he hit a sacri-fice fly which scored a run. Turner appears to be in better form right now than

The hoodoo which Tom Hughes pitching against the Naps was not in force yesterday and the offerings of Long Tom were pounded to the extent of fifteen safe drives by his former victims, which gave them an easy victory over the Nationals.

The scoring started early, a walk and Jackson's home run driving two runs ower in the opening round. There were but two innings in which the his old form, but he is hitting better than double gave them two more. On all other occasions Steen, who pitched for Cleveland, was most effective. The

only ones to appreciate Kid Foster's CLEVEL'D. AB. Jackson, rf

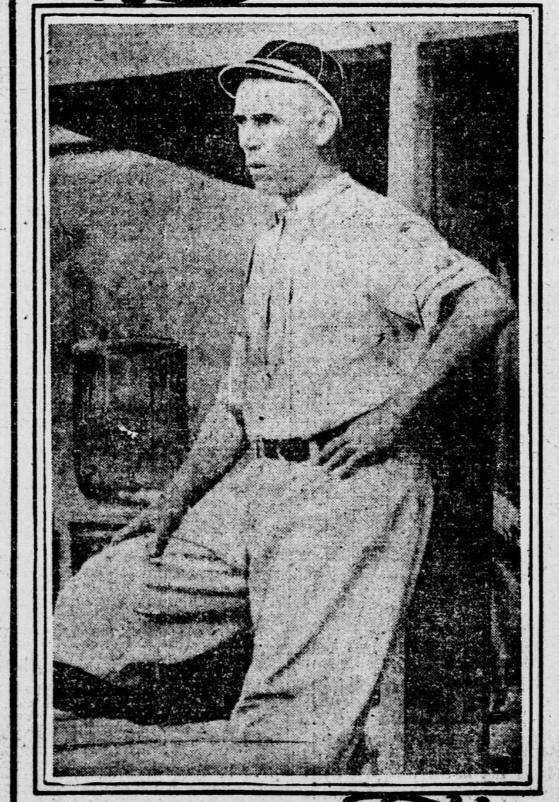
*Batted for Hughes in seventh inning †Batted for Engel in ninth inning. Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 Cieveland 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 1 1-9

placing them nearer to Boston. If Griffith's team can win from Cleveland to-day and Chicago can break even with the Athletics it will help the locals. There is also a chance for Detroit to win from Boston today.

The batting siump into which the Nationals fell yesterday is not apt to be prolonged, and the chances are that the team will present a different article of ball in the final game with the Naps to-

Southpaw pitcher Otto Hess of Bostor has the strangest delivery now extant in the major leagues. He plunges forward, Wednesday's game, when Morgan stepped his general attitude being that of a diving horse, and while still kicking up the The injury is not serious, but Larry dust throws the ball underhand.

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were but two innings in which the Naps failed to score during the afternoon, while there were but two in which the Nationals managed to find the home plate. In the first, Moeller's double and Milan's single netted a tally and in the seventh McBride's triple, a walk to Henry and Schaefer's a CENTAN & CO. Men and Boys 7th & ESTS.

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Wilmington, 5; Harrisburg, 4. Trenton, 8; York, 5. Atlantic City, 8; Johnstown, 7. Beading-Allentown, rain. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Worcester, 3; Brockton, 0. New Bedford, 7; Lynn, 0. Fall River-Lawrence, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis, 4; Montgomery, 3.

Chattanooga-Mobile, rain.

First game—New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 2. Second game—Atlanta, 9; New Orleans, 0.

Nashville, 1; Birmingham, 1 (fourteen innings;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 7; Indianapolis, 3. Louisville. 4; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 1. Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 1.

> CAROLINA ASSOCIATION. left field.

ERTINENT OMMENT Happenings Sportdom

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Washington team has shown this season over all its former efforts in pennant races should be most encouraging to those clubs who are down in the race .273 .264 and are working for the future.

be done elsewhere, though it must be admitted that there is not another instance recorded in base ball history where so great a number of players secured from minor league clubs have made good on the same team. From a team a question of whether the pitcher can .532 .519 which was figured to have its hands full overcome the advantage the batters have 463 449 to keep from being forced into last place it has suddenly been changed to one which has a fighting chance for the pennant, and is now fairly well lodged in second place. This has been accomplishlished which with an addition or two may make the team one of the strongest in the circuit. Most encouraging, how-

ever, is the fact that the players who have put Washington on the base ball map are to a large extent youngsters who are not yet seeing their best daysplayers who are sure to last in fast company for many years to come, so that it should not be a hard task to keep winner here by adding such material from time to time as may be necessary. The experience of the Washington club demonstrates that the only way a winner can be built up is by experimenting with young players. There is little or no chance for the club which relies on castoffs from others to make a winner. There are occasions when a good team can be helped by picking up a player or two who

The day when good seasoned ball playteam means a fortune to the club which possesses it, and for this reason good ball There wasn't even a loser's end to con-

sole Jim Flynn for his battering and de- sistant Bill Gleason, is making a trip feat at the hands of Jack Johnson. Flynn through the International and New York no doubt had hopes of winning. He was State leagues to land some desirable talall confidence before the battle, and the ent. Callahan says he has some deals worst he could figure was a loser's end, pending and hopes to have some good which would help keep the wolf from the news for Owner Comiskey when the latdoor. But when he stepped into the ring ter arrives here tonight. and saw the almost empty arena it must have dawned on him that his only chance to get anything was to win. This he failed to do, and when it came to settling up all there was for Flynn was a second Curley, and this was not worth enough to pay his training expenses. Luck seems to have abandoned the

Giants for a time at least. Several of Me- preliminary games for the Dwight F. Da-Graw's best players are out of condition as the result of injuries, and games are being lost at a rate that is alarming to singles C. P. Dixon beat the French vetthe followers of the team. But a glance eran, Max Decugis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. at the standing of the teams in the old In another match in the preliminary league will show that there is no imme- rounds for the Davis cup Andre H. Godiate danger of the Giants losing the lead. They are still so far ahead that it would take a slump of weeks' duration score being 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. to affect their standing to any great extent. It is, of course, for the best interests of the game to have McGraw's team stumble a bit. The Giants were making a runaway race of it and to have them slip back a few games and thus give Chicago and Pittsburgh a look-in will do much to revive interest in the pennant race of the National League.

Give Griffith another hard-hitting outfielder and there would be little doubt as to the Nationals' position at the end of the race. A gardener who could hit around the 300 mark would make a wonderful difference in the strength of the team. Shanks is going to be a great ball player some day. Considering the fact that this is his first year in fast company his work has been marvelous and is constantly improving, and yet the team would be better fortified offensively if there was a hitter of more prowess in

A pitcher does not establish his ability

to make good in fast company by a few good performances. That is frequently demonstrated and is shown by the fact that after apparently making a most satisfactory showing many of the young fail. Not until the youngsters have proved that their deliveries cannot be solved is their ability to make good established. It frequently happens that after winning What has been accomplished here can two or three games a young pitcher will be hit with great ease. This, because the batters have learned his peculiarities. Bedient of Boston looked like a whiri-

wind in the first few games he worked

but since then he has proved a mark for

gained over him, before he is established The theory that Washington has never had a winning team because of climatic conditions here is being disproved by this year's good showing of the Nationals. The reason for former poor showings was that Washington never had a team strong enough to beat out more than one of its rivals, and that only happened once or twice in many years. Just as soon as the necessary strength was obtained the climate here had no different effect on the players than in other cities. A weak team could not prosper regardless of the climate and a strong team is not affected by such conditions.

CALLAHAN LOOKS FOR TALENT

Says He Has Deals Pending to Gladden Owner Comiskey. PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- After Mat-

tick had singled to left in the second has failed elsewhere, but the foundation inning of yesterday's game between the for a winner must come from young Mackmen and the Chicago White Sox the game was called on account of a heavy ers can be purchased from rival clubs has, thunderstorm that had rolled up behind long since passed. Nowadays a winning the big grandstand. Neither side had scored in the first inning. A double-header will be played today. Jimmy Callahan announced that he is

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